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Board Selects Clarke President Today

by RENEE SOTO

This year has a presidential election not only in our country, but also in our college. Although we must wait until November to know the results of the national election, Clarke's new president will be named today. Yesterday, five members of the Board of Trustees, Robert Wahlert, Francis O'Conner, Carol Klauer, Helen Garvey, BVM, and Mary McCauley, BVM, were on the nominating committee that cast the votes to determine who will occupy Clarke's "oval office."

Four candidates chosen by the Search Committee were interviewed via resumes, references and telephone interviews. Peter Clifford, FSC, Catherine Dunn, BVM, Dr. Charles Hepburn and Dr. Thomas Kaluzynski were invited to Clarke by the search committee. The finalists attended meetings, social functions and informal discussions with members of the college.

Following are brief outlines of the candidates provided by search committee member Mary Ann Zollmann, BVM:

Peter Clifford, FSC, served as president of St. Mary's College in Winona, MN for eight years. Clifford was elected provincial of his order and withdrew from Clarke's election.

Catherine Dunn, BVM, has been at Clarke since 1973 as a member and later chairperson of the education department. She is presently vice-president of Clarke College Corporation. Her duties include: acting as president when needed, being responsible for college fundraising and being the legislative liaison to state and federal governments. Dunn received her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from Arizona State. Her Ph.D. is in curriculum development and organization in higher education.

Dr. Charles Hepburn is presently vice-president and dean of the

College of Great Falls, a Catholic institution in Montana. He previously served as vice-president of academic affairs, research and development at Lake Superior State College in Michigan. He taught history at Wayne State College in Nebraska, Arkansas State University, Texas A & M University and his alma mater, Stanford in California. Hepburn's philosophy of higher education is paraphrased: the life-blood of the United States to creatively and continually meet new demands. Hepburn sees public relations as an important aspect of promoting the college to aid poten-

tial growth. He also stresses the importance of students and encourages increasing communication between students and policy makers.

The last campus visitor of the candidates was Dr. Thomas Kaluzynski, who was here on Tuesday, Jan. 24. As an assist provost at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, Kaluzynski works with the development of all personnel, is responsible for 120 academic programs and operates budget activity in academic affairs. Kaluzynski was an English instructor at Clarke from 1968-1971; he sees Clarke as a communal opportunity

to make personal and spiritual identity relevant to all human knowledge. He received his B.A. at Creighton, Nebraska, his M.A. at Ohio State and his Ph.D. in higher education administration from the University of Illinois. He feels strongly about maintaining the Catholic tradition at Clarke. As president he sees the college and the Dubuque community working together in a contemporary way while maintaining the identity of the college.

One of these candidates is Clarke's new president and will begin presidential duties June 1, 1984.

Ted Mondale Campaigns For Dad; Stresses Iowa Caucus

by KAY WINTER

The "Fritz Blitz" hit Clarke on Monday, Jan. 23. Ted Mondale, son of Walter Mondale, stressed to students in Mary Josita Formal Lounge the importance of student involvement in his father's campaign, especially in the Iowa caucus. He stated that the outcome will primarily affect our students' generation, not our parents'. According to Mondale, the outcome of this election will shape the world for the next 25 years. He believes decisions made now about nuclear power, the arms race, women and minority rights, will have long-term consequences.

He emphasized young people in Iowa could have a decisive affect on the election. Approximately 18 percent of college-aged citizens vote. Mondale said the mobilization of these votes for the Iowa caucus in February would be significant to his father's campaign.

Mondale outlined his father's plan for our economy. To reduce the federal deficit, his father would decrease the defense budget through the competitive bidding for contracts, cutting wasteful projects such as the MX, the B-1, and the nerve gas research, and reinstating military auditors to report to the White House, not the Pentagon. He also proposed a reform of our tax system from a Reagan "trickle-down" policy to an ability-to-

pay policy. Mondale noted that at least 900,000 corporations didn't pay federal income tax.

With the money saved, Mondale would restore many of the social programs cut under Reagan, such as ADC (Aid for Dependent Children).

Mondale was also critical of Reagan military policy in El Salvador. He said three years ago, the U.S. was giving the Salvadorian people the aid they needed in food, medicine, and pressure for land reform. "Right now," he stated, "we're giving them a gun wrapped in the American flag."

Mondale also proposes government protection for agriculture, including the halting of foreclosures and embargoes. He calls for a further extension of credit to farmers and increased sale of American farm products abroad. He was especially critical of the Reagan Payment in Kind (PIK) program.

In response to statements that his father, for the sake of winning endorsements, has made too many promises to keep, Mondale said his father made no promises to the groups endorsing him. Those groups representing women, labor and social workers responded to the history of his father's career as evidence of his ability and commitment to beat Reagan if he chooses to run.

Mondale also cleared up questions concerning the purpose of the electoral college and its functions.

German Bank Helps Drama Coeds

by MARIE PARTHUN

The Clarke drama department and the Olde German Bank Bar, 342 Main St., sponsored Clarke night last Saturday. The Olde German Bank gave half the night's proceeds to the drama department to help

fund a trip to the Annual American College Theatre Festival in St. Louis.

Clarke drama and music students entertained the bar's patrons with skits and songs. Drama instructors Karen Ryker, Doug Garland and Ellen Gabrielleschi tended bar for the evening. Beer prices were raised ten cents and mixed drinks 25 cents.

Ryker, said the crowd was great and the drama department was pleased with the support from

Clarke students and faculty.

Pam Knourek, part-owner of the bar, part-time Clarke student and drama major said the Olde German Bank was excited with the success and is planning to make the night an annual event. Knourek, who also performed, said the audience enthusiasm was greatly appreciated by the performers.

The Olde German Bank gave \$255 in proceeds to the drama department.

Students Attend Theatre Festival

by MARIE PARTHUN

Clarke drama students left Wednesday for the Fifteenth Annual American Theatre College Festival in St. Louis. They will watch four top college drama productions from the four-state area of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. They will also attend workshops given by major national and regional critics, directors, actors and writers.

Four Clarke students are entering competitions at the festival. Monica Lyons and Maria Osborne are auditioning for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship. Ted Tyson and Amy Ressler are entering the critics competition. Tyson won the award in last year's critics competition.

Karen Ryker, Clarke drama instructor, says the Festival is a wonderful experience for the students.

Degrees Earned at Semester

Sixteen students earned their bachelor's degrees at the end of the first semester:

Bachelor of Arts: Kevin Patrick Dunn, elementary education; Joseph Duster, computer science; Susan E. Faust, elementary education and early childhood education; Jonnie Breon Franklin, computer science; Jeffrey J. Hanson, computer science; Steven C. Kramer, computer science; Susan Marie Lorenzini, elementary education; Patrick Thomas McDonald, computer science; Rhonda M. Taylor, computer science; and Shirley Ellerbach Waggoner, computer science.

Bachelor of Fine Arts: Wendy Fadness-Bruns, Art.

Bachelor of Science: Judith Anne Bradley, nursing; Joanne M. Gudenkauf, nursing; Susan Mary Herting, nursing and psychology; Koni Jo Kilkelly, nursing; David James Steimle, computer science.

Hoyle Named to NCCAO

Classie Hoyle, academic dean, has been named to the executive committee of the National Council of Chief Academic Officers under the American Council on Education (ACE).

Gallery 1550

High Schoolers Exhibit Art

by TERRI WALLERICH

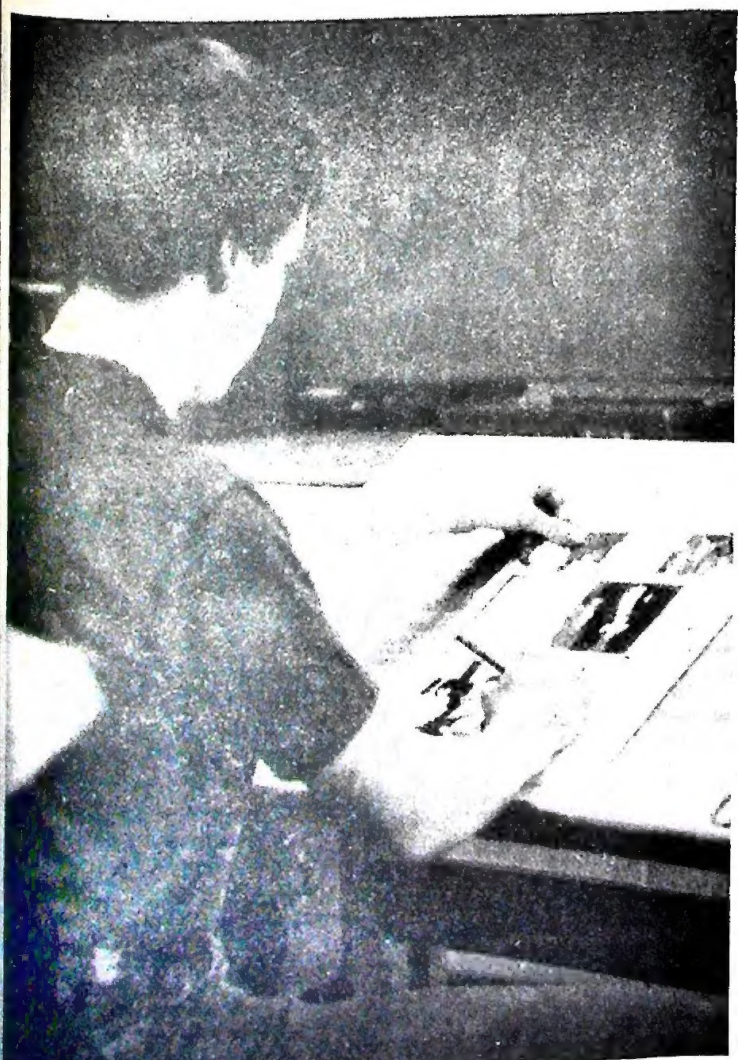
The Dubuque High School Art Exhibit, which is on display in Gallery 1550 through Feb. 2, contains 301 artworks from the students of Wahlert, Hempstead and Senior High.

The center of attention is a life-size plastic sculpture of a woman hanging up clothes made by the sophomores and juniors from Wahlert. The clothesline is equipped

with plastic covered clothes. The woman wears genuine curlers in her hair.

The display contains several plaster faces including a fisherman and a woman with woven hair.

Many paintings, drawings, photographs and woven wool work and lithography prints decorate the walls. Several ceramic containers and jute baskets show the creativity and talent of the student artists.



"Clarke" staffer, Ken Katuin, tries his hand at layout using the newly constructed drafting tables and work benches installed in the Publications Lab over Christmas break. The new equipment was funded by a Title III grant and built by Dick Kruse in the Clarke Carpentry Shop. The new equipment is part of a larger program to upgrade the Communication Department's print sequence.

Leber Gives Study Tips

by TERRI WALLERICH

The week every college student dreads is here. If you're not ready now to start preparing for finals, don't despair. It's never too late to start.

The main things to remember to thwart off stress, according to Leber, guidance counselor, are to properly and take time to rest and relax with people who are their material. Support groups are also helpful if there's a lot of material to do, so you can divide up the reading and discuss it.

Outlining your notes and notes in the margins of your text will help your studying. Leber suggests taking notes in a large notebook and hearing it back another way to help you learn the material.

Leber also suggests taking teachers to find out what they are going to cover, obtaining a guide when possible, and talking to students who have had the course before.

Those taking essay tests should pay attention to the verb in the question and only describe, explain or illustrate as it asks, say Leber, avoid rambling.

In taking the finals, students should focus on doing the best they can, rather than accomplishing a letter grade, Leber advised.

Leber says not to stay up all night and cram right up to the last minute because it could cause a mental block. "If they can get some sleep during the pressure, they'll do better," said Leber.

According to Leber, students should put finals into perspective. Finals should be a learning experience. They're not worth undermining confidence.

Leber reminds students to have a positive attitude. "Students should maintain the thought that finals are a challenge situation - there is no final worth your health."

For future exams, Leber advises students to start out at the beginning of the semester by organizing their notes, outlining their notes, and taking a look at the teacher's syllabus. Types of questions asked throughout the semester.

Students having trouble with finals should remember the advantage of the resource center on campus and their instructor's help.

Merry Christmas

from the Clarke Courier Staff

Comment

Clarke Begins Semester With Stimulating Events

by TAMMY HUTSON

Happy New Year! Clarke seems to be off to a great new year. A new bunch of students have joined the Clarke family. To welcome them the student development office sponsored a Welcome Back Bash in the

Union, which was well-attended by new and seasoned students.

But the most stimulating part of the new year at Clarke is looking forward to a new president with fresh ideas. Today the Board of Trustees will name Clarke's new

president. Throughout the past two weeks, faculty, administrators, students, alumni and members of the search committee have been interviewing the four final candidates for Clarke's presidency. The finalists were selected by the search committee. Attending the sessions open to students has been rewarding. All of the candidates presented innovative ideas for Clarke's future marketing and fundraising endeavors. The candidates also expressed appreciation for Clarke's warm and homey atmosphere.

The COURIER commends the search committee for bringing

quality candidates to the campus. We are confident that after campus visits the board can select the best person to lead our college.

Congratulations to the Clarke Crusaders on their impressive win against Grinnell's basketball team on Saturday. The fans showed their support by clanging spoons on the railing and hanging banners around the track. The cheerleaders are an asset to the team, but nothing can motivate a team and fans like a pep band. Would it be possible for members of CAJE or other students to play peppy music at a home game? Monday night's game was exciting

to watch, too. Losing to Platteville by one point was heartbreaking for the players! The Crusaders really played hard!

Congratulations and best wishes are also in order for COURIER photographer Kathy O'Neill. She will no longer be snapping pictures around campus unless it's an assignment for the Telegraph Herald. Kathy has an internship for the TH this semester. We'll miss her hard work and dedication. But our enthusiastic photographers, John Sullivan and Brian Drozda will have their cameras focused on campus events this semester.



Sound Selections

by LAURA SMITH
and
DENNIS NOGGLE

January, 1984. And we're still hearing Michael Jackson's "Thriller" album at every turn. After over 14 months on the charts, most of which time was spent at number one during 1983, I begin to wonder if there is a song on the album that won't be a hit. Look at his track record: six top ten singles: "Billy Jean," "Beat It," "The Girl is Mine," "Wanna Start Something," "PYT," "Human Nature," and now he's topping it all off with "Thriller." How would you like to wrap up an album package that has already made you 30 million dollars richer by releasing a high-magnitude song like "Thriller."

"Thriller." Subject of a million dollar plus video directed by Hollywood whiz kid John Landis (of American Werewolf in London and Twilight Zone fame) that stars Michael Jackson. The 15 minute video, a mini-movie of sorts, garnered nationwide - worldwide - exposure on MTV, who had dutifully played the thing what seemed like every two and a half hours. And because Jackson and/or Landis had the foresight to show "Thriller" in a Hollywood movie theatre, the clip is now eligible for an Academy Award nomination in the Short Subject category. This fact has displeased many "true" filmmakers working with considerably less money in their budgets.

Even though I enjoy the video every three or four days, and I do like the "Thriller" album immensely, I have to say I'm sure I don't understand what all the major fuss is about. Jackson's situation is one of those rare cases of total superstardom that goes beyond description. At one point everyone who walked near a record store was attracted by sonar or something to the Jackson display. At 25, Jackson is the definitive rock star; he lives most people's fantasies as reality. Not since the Beatles or Elvis Presley has someone created such a frenzy and, surprisingly enough, with good cause.

Two years ago, Jackson has a similar experience when his "Off the Wall" album yielded four top ten singles.

As a confirmation of his superstardom, Jackson was recently repaid by his devoted fans when he

was honored at the recent American Music Awards. Sweeping six of his seven nominations, including best video and best album, Jackson was definitely the highlight of the evening. In addition, Jackson was presented with an Award of Merit, sort of a lifetime achievement award, by his close friend, Diana Ross.

Given all the hullabaloo over "Thriller" it's needless to say that I am very anxious to hear his next effort. I wonder, can he pull it off a third time?

There were other superior releases in 1983. Some of the best were: "Synchronicity," by the Police - a very solemn, emotional work; "Let's Dance," by David Bowie - dance music from Ziggy himself; "An Innocent Man," by Billy Joel - a return to the happy, boppy style of the early 1960s and in direct contrast to his 1982 release, the socially aware, "The Nylon Curtain"; "Eliminator," by ZZ Top - an album that travelled the distance between country-flavored rock into the world of Top 40. Let's not forget that monster group of 1982, Men at Work, who continued their assault on the album and single's chart with "Cargo," the second release from this down-under quintet.

The European influence continued to invade American shores in 1983 as Big Country, Men Without Hats, Culture Club, ABC, Dexy's Midnight Runners, Eurythmics, U2, Asia, Peter Schilling, Peter Gabriel, Genesis, Elton John, and Def Leopard all saw best-selling albums and singles.

On the American shores, "Quiet Riot" blew everyone away with their album "Metal Health," which produced a top ten single "Cum on Feel the Noize."

Groups that were of major disappointment in 1983 were: Robert Plant, Adam Ant, Styx, Saga, Aldo Nova, Kiss, Krokus, Rainbow and Adam Ant.

Album sales were up in 1983 due largely to the successes of "Synchronicity," and "Thriller," and many, many bands saw sold out halls on their tours. The music industry, in a half-way slump since 1979, regained a little stronger foothold. Here's hoping the trend continues in 1984.

New Column

Be sure and watch for an exciting new column - **DOUBLE TAKE** - starting in next week's issue of the COURIER. Charlie Sturm and Marie Parthun will be writing about on-campus and off-campus events, fads, trends, issues, people, places and more! Be looking for them next week!

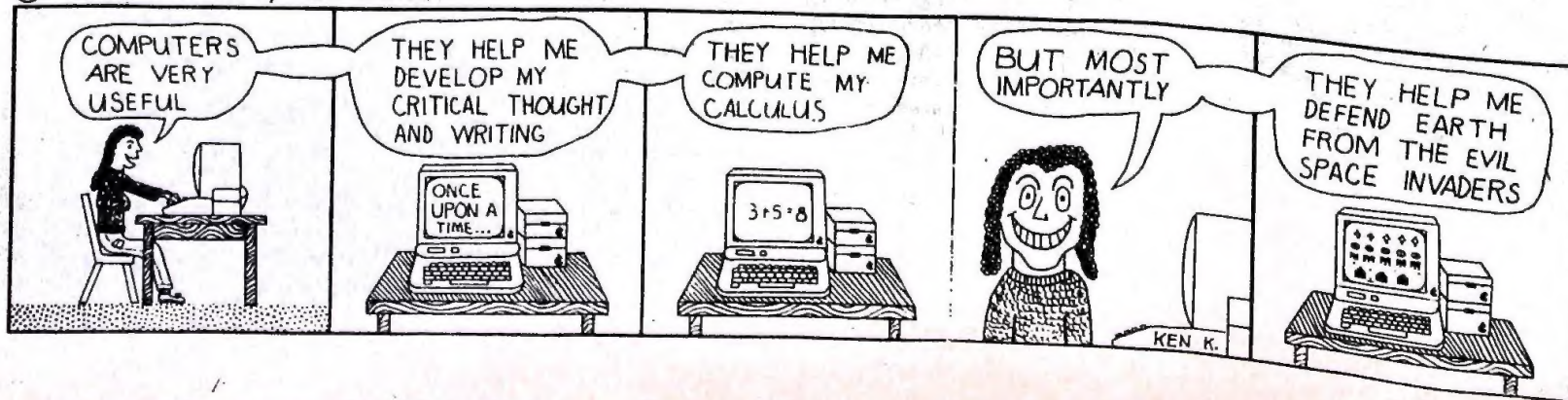
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@AROUND CAMPUS by KEN KATUIN



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Jane D...

Jane Dusil, the new student accounts, is over the position of rec Marge Peacock. Dusil was a general Northwestern Bell, and before she entered Mercy College. Dusil is from Galena.

Family Establish...

The generosity of Sister Jon Beckman's deceased will be continued at Clarke to help Clarke m their missionary endeavor. The family of the late Mary Haugh Beckman established a service will subsidize living, transportation costs, which serve the poor. Beckman, a Des Moines supervisor from 1957-60, March 1981. Mrs. Beckman died June 1980. The Beckman's sev...

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Jane Dusil Replaces Peacock in Student Accounts Office

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Dusil was a general clerk at Northwestern Bell, and a travel agent before she entered Mount Mercy College.

Dusil is from Galena, Ill.

She is now using a computerized billing system in student accounts called on-line billing. The computer prints out each student's debits and credits on the bill to make it clearer to the student how much is owed. Since bills sent out included a mail back envelope, a larger mail-back response was seen this semester

than in previous years, according to Dusil. The new system also uses students' Social Security numbers instead of their student identification numbers.

While she's enjoying the job and Clarke's students, Dusil is finding taking Peacock's place isn't easy. "It's hard taking after Mrs. Peacock

because she was so organized. She's a hard act to follow," said Dusil. Dusil is open for suggestions from the student body as to how student accounts could better help them. "I

want to hear any suggestions students have," said Dusil. "Right now, we're going to try longer hours and have more change available."

Family Concerned With Poor Establishes Service Grant

The generosity of Sister Katherine Ann Beckman's deceased parents will be continued at Clarke with a grant to help Clarke members with their missionary endeavors.

The family of the late Leonard and Mary Haugh Beckman has established a service grant which will subsidize living, ministry or transportation costs for projects which serve the poor. Leonard Beckman, a Des Moines County supervisor from 1957-60, died in March 1981. Mrs. Beckman died in June 1980.

The Beckman's seven children

established the Beckman Service Grant at Clarke. Sr. Katherine Ann Beckman has been employed at Clarke since 1969.

"Dad was a great missionary; I called him the armchair missionary. He always prayed for the missions and believed in helping the poor," Beckman said.

Beckman shares her father's concern. For the past eight years, she has handcrafted and sold items to benefit the needy of Quito, Ecuador, where many Clarke students and Sisters of Charity, BVM, have served. And, in June of

1982, she went to Quito for five weeks and tended La Casa Cuna, a day care center for 90 children.

That trip to Ecuador heightened her sensitivity to the needs of the poor - and the expenses that others face when making such excursions.

The Beckman grant will enable Clarke students, faculty and staff to receive assistance with expenses.

Nursing Program Accredited

The Iowa Board of Nursing has given full accreditation to the Bachelor of Science nursing program at Clarke.

Unanimous approval of Clarke's four-year-old program came during the January meeting of the Board in Des Moines last week.

Dr. Classie Hoyle, vice-president for academic affairs at Clarke, said that full accreditation is based on curriculum, faculty, organization and administration of the program, as well as student selection and academic standing. Full accreditation has been granted for five years, according to state Board guidelines.

Clarke established its baccalaureate nursing program in 1979. Since the program's first class graduated in 1983, graduates have found nursing placements from Dubuque to West Virginia.



Jane Dusil provides check-cashing and other services to Clarke students.

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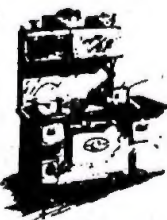
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Calendar

Friday, January 27
Board of Trustees Meeting
8:00 Clarke Feud - Union

Saturday, January 28
7:00 Basketball vs. Iowa Wesleyan - Wesleyan

Sunday, January 29
1:00 Toboggan Party - Bunker Hill
8:15 "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie" - MJFL

Monday, January 30
4:00 Circle K Membership Party - Union
8:00 Liturgy - TBA
9:30 Campus Ministry Discussion Group - 129C

Tuesday, January 31
4:30 Campus Ministry Prayer Group - 129C
6:00 Officers Meeting - OCS Lounge
6:30 Liturgy Planning - Fish Room

Wednesday, February 1
4:30 Peer Ministers - 129C
6:30 Amnesty International - MJFL
7:00 - 10:00 Circle K Cookie Sale

Thursday, February 2
4:00 - 6:00 Personal Profile - TBA
4:30 Campus Ministry Board - 129C
4:35 Student Policy - Union
Peace Day

Friday, February 3
St. Blaze Day
9:00 Ground Hog Day Late Dance



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Crusaders Excite Fans With Big Win

by GAYLE WHALEN

Last Saturday afternoon, Clarke's women's basketball team filled the PAC with excitement as they defeated Grinnell's team, 72-55. The Crusaders led throughout the game, with Grinnell staying closely behind.

Coach Kevin Holland commented, "This is the first time in a while

we've played like a team." The even scoring supports this statement, as five players scored in double figures. JoEllen Burds led Clarke with 24 points, closely followed by Suzy Eich with 19.

Holland said the key to their victory was the cutdown of turnovers. The players showed hustle on the

court. He feels the game was a turning point in the season. "We got it together today, coming out of a slump," Holland said after the victory.

Burds stated, "The home crowd helps us a lot. We play well at home."



Jo Ellen Burds, senior, bypasses Grinnell's guards and goes for a basket. (upper left) Fans cheer the Crusaders to victory.

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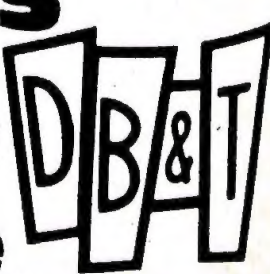
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Dunn In

by TAMMY HUTSON
Sister Catherine Dunn, BVN, began her term as Clarke's president after being elected Board of Trustees last Friday. Urban Haas, president of the Board, announced Dunn's appointment to students in the Union on Friday.
At the press conference following the decision, Haas said, "The trustees are very pleased with the results of the election and they have confidence that Catherine Dunn is one of the best presidents Clarke College has ever had." Dunn was chosen from 4 applicants. She came to Clarke as a faculty member in the education department. She named vice-president for institutional advancement in 1977 and accepted the responsibility of corporate vice-president in 1981. Dunn said, "There's absolutely

Poet To Re

by MARIE PARTHUN

The English department is giving a special creative performance on Feb. 6 from 7-9 p.m. in the Solarium by Brent Spencer. The young poet and fiction writer has a doctorate in English and is a member of the prestigious Iowa Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa. Spencer describes his own work as "Three Sisters"

Three Sisters

by DONNA FROMMELT

The Clarke drama department began preparations for their production, "The Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov will be presented Feb. 16, 17, 18 and 19 at 8:00 p.m. in "Fiddler on the Roof," staged at the preface of the Russian Revolution. The play centers around three sisters who are living in a place of their past. Just when they are happily enjoying their lives, a young woman, (Natalya), determined to steal everything from them, wins the affections of their brother, Andrey. Natalya successfully strips the sisters of their home and heritage. After their hidden strengths and drive create a new future for themselves, the three sisters are played by Monica Lyons, Karen Ryker, and Melody Fadness. Andrey, the brother, is played by senior Timon Ramon. Clarke student Timon Ramirez, Douglas Rodman, Alice Noethe, and Mark Haman are also members of the cast of fourteen actors and actresses for the show. "The Three Sisters" is directed by Karen Ryker, drama teacher, and the lights and scenery are designed by the students.